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THE JOURNAL IS THE HOME NEWSPAPER.

INDICATIONS.

Washington, May 24.—For Missouri—Fair, except in northwest portion, local showers, southerly winds.
For Kansas—Partly clear, with conditions favorable for local thunder storms, cooler in western portion, southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

GOOD MORNING.

How Quag is now accused of swimming about and leaving his pals to founder and sink.

Mr. Carlisle might lay those off for silver interference in the Congressional records' proceedings.

Congressman Kern, of Nebraska, is several years late with his discovery that the house is ruled by a czar.

Cleveland's chances are as poor this year as even the postmasters are not willing their shirt collars for him.

Democrats might as well take a philosophic view of the coming split at Chicago. They are a busted community anyhow.

The Cleveland boom is making no headway in this country, but it is far outstripping the McKinley boom in dear old England.

It has occurred to the people of the Sixth Kansas district that they ought to have a representative in congress during the next two years.

In making his preparations for saving the Democratic party at Chicago Mr. Bruce should not fail to include a few barrels of salt in his baggage.

The Chicago Tribune observes that General Weyler is not troubled with the tobacco heart. Certainly not. Weyler is not troubled with any sort of heart.

The only thing definitely known about the senatorial situation in Kansas is that Deffer and family will be dropped from the government payroll next March.

The anti-prohibition organization in Kansas calls itself the Hyphic Brotherhood, for some reason not understood. There is nothing hyphic about wanting a drink.

David R. Hill says he doesn't want the nomination for president. As the national Democratic always gives David R. what he doesn't want, this may be his year.

The action of the Shawnee county Republican convention has given the Innalls boom quite a start, and it has also given the other senatorial aspirants quite a start.

Senator Tillman is not talking at present, but he is not idle. He is taking his plunk for into South Carolina the other day and lifted out a presidential endorsement.

General Grover, who has been doing the light fighting for the McKinley boom, has consented to be the leading figure in the opening of the Kansas campaign, July 1.

News comes from Cuba that General Gomez, who was in the last stage of consumption months ago and has been killed in several bloody battles, is suffering from impaired health.

His shade of the old soldiers doesn't necessarily mean that President Eliot has hard feeling against the veterans. Eliot is a staunch friend of Cleveland and aims to please the president.

There is a feeling out this way that if grand opera is not self-supporting at the prices the public has been putting up for it, then grand opera ought to be asked for a look of its hair and given its walking papers.

THE LETTER THAT DOESN'T COME.
At this time it may be pertinent to the quite anxious about that private letter Mr. Cleveland has been expecting to address to the public in general and the members of "war party" in particular, setting forth his position as to the third term business.

The delay is becoming embarrassing, as it prevents any reformation of the party's position as to Cleveland and our man power, which always have been great bugsaboo to Democracy. When the question of a third term for President Grant was being agitated, the terrible specter of the "man on horseback" almost paralyzed the rank and file with fear, as in that dreadful light they saw nothing but the sure destruction of this beloved Union, which the Democratic party, as everyone knows, has always cherished as the apple of its eye. But Mr. Cleveland is evidently halting between two opinions, and hence there is no letter in the realm for Miss Democracy.

Wherefore this harrowing suspense? Why does Grover keep his light under a bushel and allow the faithful to grope in the stygian gloom? Instead of relieving the suspense in his own peculiarly "bold, courageous way," he is said to be meditating a heavy financial message to congress, pointing out the perils that threaten the country by reason of Democratic mismanagement. This is like asking for bread and getting a stone. What the Democrats want to know is who is going to be the man to lead them out of the mire and clay and place their feet on the rock of office. That is the crying demand at the present juncture. A Moses is sorely needed and as Grover is regarded with the same esteem as a Hottentot displays when he wears upon a peculiarly sacred fetish, the party wants to hear from him.

The little Hawaiian republic is flourishing like a sunflower stalk in Kansas, and under the beneficent sway of free institutions the hopes of the royalists for the restoration of Queen Lili have vanished for aye. It is pleasant to know that, notwithstanding the attempts of the present Democratic administration to maintain a monopoly in these islands there is nothing but the most cordial feeling towards the United States. Some day, perhaps, this gem of the ocean will appear as a new star on the blue field of Old Glory.

PLANNING FOR THE SPLIT.

When the Journal suggested to the Cleveland wing of the distressed Democracy that the only way to save the party from a humiliating defeat in the Chicago convention could be avoided was to keep out of it, it was not with the remotest thought that its advice would be so soon heeded. But here are the administration Democrats of Chicago, with Franklin MacVane at their head, already planning for that sort of a campaign.

Being convinced in advance that the silver element in this city is too strong to be overcome in an open measurement of strength, MacVane and his associates on the county committee have recommended that all Democrats of Cook county, who are in favor of "honorable money," shall remain away from the "theater" to be held today, "and proceed at once to reorganize the Democratic party of this county."

"This means," says one of the committee men, "that we are going to have a separate county convention, a separate state convention and a contesting delegation before the national convention."

The programme opens well. With the same tactics observed elsewhere the Cleveland following will be able to muster a very respectable force, so far as numbers are concerned, to form a national convention of their own.

At the proper time it will be in order for Chairman Hartley and other administration committee men to issue a manifesto similar to that of MacVane and his associates, advising "honorable money" delegates to remain away from the "theater" convention, and proceed at once to reorganize the Democratic party of this county."

That would be a short cut to the woods, where Mr. Cleveland could be nominated as the candidate of the original and only Democratic party. The leads would then be squarely on, with the multitudes of war all in the hands of the administration party, and the silver wing would be free to coalesce with the Populists and Prohibitionists for the grand round-up in November.

As the Journal generally stated, when it gave the pointer upon which Mr. Cleveland's Chicago friends so promptly acted, there is no charge for this further suggestion. Its efforts for the disengagement of the distressed Democracy's snarl may be commended at the pleasure of the minority, as its sympathies are always with the under dog in a fight, so long as his own exile is not there.

A BUSINESS DISCOVERY.

In the generally unsatisfactory condition of business a discovery is calculated to attract more attention than in ordinary times, for people are looking for something to vary the prevailing monotony of hard times with nothing in sight. Last week a discovery was made by one of the great commercial agencies that "the most favorable report comes from Kansas City, where the movement of merchandise continues relatively quite active; mercantile collections are fair and trade prospects were never better."

As to the latter part of this finding, it is just what the Journal has been telling its readers all along, since the present season act in comparison with the general trade conditions of the country, there is not a doubt that those of Kansas City are in very good shape.

Relatively speaking, the country from which Kansas City derives its main support is in a very good condition. With the present crop prospects there is a degree of confidence that amounts almost to a feeling of certainty that the fall season will be one of greater activity than has been known here for many years. It is that assurance that is keeping the wheels of trade in motion now. The movements of the surrounding territory are not bustling in a reckless way, but they are providing for a good, healthy trade. That is the condition of business in the representative wholesale houses. The threatened strike at work had a depressing effect upon some sections of retail trade, but the bulk business was very partially left off.

But the general run of business was good. If the commercial agencies will keep a skilled finger on the business pulse of Kansas City from this time on, they will learn that the discovery made last week was an instantaneous symptom of trade convulsions, not a genuine pathological condition of retarding trade. And when it should come to pass that the same encouraging report can be made concerning the country in general, Kansas City will be galloping on in the race for supremacy away at the head of the list of all its competitors. It requires no microscopic analysis of the disease from which the country is suffering to confirm this assertion, for the bulk of the production rests upon facts which cannot be assailed. They should be patent to any observer.

HIS SELF-SUFFICIENCY.

There is no occasion for surprise in Mr. Cleveland's refusal to inform the senate as to the correspondence with Spain concerning the treatment of American citizens in Cuba. The convenience of the excuse which he gives is no warrant for its use, however, and the general impression will be that he regards the request from the senate as an unwarranted and impertinent interference with executive prerogative to a pretty much as he chooses in the country's foreign relations.

It has been the policy of the present administration to go ahead with a free rein in all dealings with other countries, although regard for either the legislative branch of the government or the opinions of the masses of the people.

The Hawaiian outrage was the first example set by the president in his policy of self-sufficiency. His failure there should have been a lesson to be heeded in the future, but it was not. The same course has been followed in every complication that has since come up.

Of course it is proper that the chief executive should be left to judge as to the emergency that may make it necessary to withhold from the public such information as that called for by the senate. Under ordinary circumstances there would be no criticism if he should do so; but it has been the manifest purpose of Mr. Cleveland to arrogate to himself all the powers of government and all the wisdom of the nation. His refusal is, therefore, open to the suspicion of being prompted by no other motive than that of a feeling of self-importance.

If he is not engaged in a correspondence with Spain which he knows would be in direct conflict with public sentiment he would have no fear whatever of the effect of his publication at this time. On the other hand, if the course of negotiations with Spain is of a piece with the "my good friend" Lillibuland correspondence, there is every reason why he should wish to keep it in the dark as long as possible.

HISTORIC REPUBLICAN GAVEL.

The Gavel That Will Be Used by the Chairman of the Republican Convention.

When the great Republican national convention convenes in St. Louis on June 16, one of its early acts will be to elect the name and memory of the greatest commoner and American martyr, Abraham Lincoln. Before the convention proceeds to its main business, a beautiful gavel, fashioned from a log taken from the cabin built by Mrs. Lincoln at Salem, Ill., in 1832, the

SKETCH OF MAJOR WARNER.

A Chicago Paper Hides Him Up in a Breezy Way.

Major William Warner is the best known man in the Missouri delegation, with Chamberlain I. Fisk far behind him. He is at the head of the greatest law firm up or down the Missouri valley, and is himself one of the brightest, ablest lawyers in the West. He rarely speaks, but a good advocate of the jurist, but he has found time between campaigns and out of the "peace" period, to write the text and theory of the law. Major Warner—his title was earned in the field—served in the army during the war, and there is still a faint red in his cheeks from the heat of the battle. He has a fine, open face, and a good deal of the soldier's bearing. He is a man of the people, and his law is a law of the people. He has a fine, open face, and a good deal of the soldier's bearing. He is a man of the people, and his law is a law of the people.

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ABOUT HYPNOTISM.

Its Medical and Legal Aspects—Interesting Paper by Dr. W. C. Roberts, of Kansas City University.

No subject of scientific interest has grown more into popular belief during the century than that of "hypnotism," or, as it is more correctly called, "mesmerism." Its scientific basis is its claim to be a new method of inducing a state of unconsciousness, and its scientific basis is its claim to be a new method of inducing a state of unconsciousness.

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